

LAST EDITION.

Advertisers

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PRICE. 1 CENT.

The Post-Dispatch printed more House and Room and Boarding Advertisements last week than the Globe-Democrat.

Post-Dispatch . . . . . 623  
Globe-Democrat . . . . . 577

VOL. 46, NO. 186.

## DRIVEN TO HIS GRAVE BY IMPENDING RUIN.

Rufus Ramsay, Treasurer of Illinois, Was Short \$363,539.52.

The Secret Revealed by the Action of His Five Bondsmen.

Claims for Almost Half a Million Filed Against His Estate.

Death May Have Stayed the Hand of a Suicide—Developments Which Startle the State and Make Prantic the Little Community of Carlyle—Treasurer Wulf's Discovery When He Took Office List of the Claims.

CARLYLE, Ill., Feb. 12.—When Rufus Ramsay, the late State Treasurer of Illinois, died very suddenly just three months ago to-day it was assumed that his death was due to heart failure, that name given by wise medical men to almost every ailment that kills off the human race. Developments of the last few days show facts so strange and startling that this little community for miles around has been stricken with panic, and show that Mr. Ramsay's heart failure was brought on by worry, the kind of worry that drives men to madness.

There are rumors that he destroyed himself, but that was denied by his son, and by Dr. W. F. Gordon, his physician, though the statement is freely given that had death not come in a natural way it would surely have been sought in a few hours by the disgraced Treasurer and banker, who for days before he died had scarcely once closed his eyes in sleep. News from the St. Louis Ramsay to his grave long before his time was his financial affairs. He went into the State Treasury only two years ago supposedly the richest man in Southern Illinois. He owned the principal bank in Carlyle, thousands of acres of fine farming lands, and a vast amount of real estate in St. Louis, Chicago and other great and growing commercial centers. But now his vast estate has crumbled to dust. The great money structure that he was thought to have built about him is in ruins beneath the ruins of his home, of course, many persons who have gone down in the desolating crash. Within a year claims for nearly \$500,000 have been filed against the dead Treasurer's estate in the County Court.

### THE SECRET REVEALED.

The most startling secret of all is that of the five Chicago bankers who two years ago became surety for Ramsay's faithful accounting of the public funds as State Treasurer. Since his death in November another State Treasurer has been elected, Henry Wulf of Chicago, for many years Treasurer of the Bank of Central Illinois. From this office Henry Wulf found a shortage of \$363,539.52. He communicated his discovery to Ramsay's bondsmen, and they have so far succeeded in suppressing it from the public in hopes of getting hold of proof that would go at least a little ways toward making the good in the enormous financial loss they are now called upon to stand.

Last Saturday F. M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago National Bank, of which John R. Wulf is one of the stockholders, President, and Carl Mall, cashier of the Illinois National Bank of Chicago, of which John J. Mitchell, another bondsman, is President, came to Carlyle and filed a claim against the Ramsay estate for the full amount of the shortage. This action drove the community into a fever of alarm, and the business men and hundreds of farmers had kept nearly all of their available cash, had been closed from the time of Ramsay's death, but young Elijah P. Ramsay, the dead man's only son and administrator of the estate, had time to time collected the fees of the local attorneys by telling them that all indebtedness would be paid in full as soon as the vast amount of collateral could be converted into cash. The filing of the bill by the bondsmen and the offer made to the other creditors that the bonds would be converted into the sum in full settlement \$150,000 less than the amount of their claim was the first absolute knowledge of the frightful condition in which Ramsay's affairs are left. With this announcement all hope of the local creditors must have faded, and the bondsmen with the condition of the estate and the fact that there was not enough left within \$150,000 to make good the shortage in the State Treasury, who would surely be nothing for the other creditors whose claims so far amounted to \$300,000, as shown by the court records, were about to lay off outstanding mortgages find themselves with their hands and all this in indeed a revelation.

HINTS ABOUT OTHER OFFICIALS.

John McGaffigan is the Prosecuting Attorney of Carlyle, and creditor of Ramsay's Bank and the legal representative of the Ramsays. He is very bitter against the Ramsays. He said: "Why, there are over \$100,000 worth of deposits held right now in the name of the State of Illinois."

"Mr. Ramsay came to me on Nov. 8 complaining of feeling badly. I examined him and told him his heart was in a bad condition. I knew that he had been affected with a heart trouble, and I advised him to go to bed. He seemed very anxious to keep up, but yielded finally to my entreaties. The following day he grew worse, continued doing so, until Sunday morning, when he died. All this time he kept worrying over his business, in this anxiety to get out, but there was no determination of any sort that his affairs were at all involved."

McGaffigan names another high State official as having had some of the funds, but says he is informed that the amount was not as great as the above, and nothing made known. This official is one of the best known men in the United States and his name has frequently appeared in the news papers. John R. Fanner, the chairman of the Republican Central Committee, had \$17,000 of it, but he had it back. About \$100,000 more was made good by the parties holding it, still leaving the big deficit which the bondsmen took.

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He did this sort of business a good deal. He was a man whom every one admired and respected until this thing came out. He had time to time collected the fees of the local attorneys by telling them that all indebtedness would be paid in full as soon as the vast amount of collateral could be converted into cash. The filing of the bill by the bondsmen and the offer made to the other creditors that the bonds would be converted into the sum in full settlement \$150,000 less than the amount of their claim was the first absolute knowledge of the frightful condition in which Ramsay's affairs are left. With this announcement all hope of the local creditors must have faded, and the bondsmen with the condition of the estate and the fact that there was not enough left within \$150,000 to make good the shortage in the State Treasury, who would surely be nothing for the other creditors whose claims so far amounted to \$300,000, as shown by the court records, were about to lay off outstanding mortgages find themselves with their hands and all this in indeed a revelation.

HE KEPT BACK THE FACTS.

The Ramsays, however, had a son, Eros, the only other bank in town has been watching the proceedings in their case with unusual interest. They have wondered that although the Ramsays had time to time collected the fees of the State for a week or more nothing but the vaguest hints have been made public.

They throw out vague suspicions that the bondsmen have been in touch with the Ramsays without ever accusing them of anything.

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WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

And what has become of all this money? Much of it has undoubtedly been swallowed by the bondsmen, and some speculated. There is one item of \$20,000.75 that is traced to the ruinous failure of Henry Seiter, the Lebanon banker who went to the wall a few weeks ago. Seiter was formerly Prantic's partner. They were boys together and it is said that when he left the firm and went to the bank at Lebanon, they dissolved, Seiter continuing the Lebanon bank and Ramsay the bank at Carlyle, but even after the breaking of their business relations, they continued to operate together in secret, and among the accounts in the State Treasurer's office made known after Henry Wulf took charge is one against Seiter for \$20,000.75. This amount had been loaned in cash from the State funds to New York by the bondsmen, and the collatorial that is left to show for it is not worth the bondmen say to exceed \$100,000, perhaps not near that amount. Seiter's collateral consists of 100 lots in Chicago, 200 shares Lebanon dairy stock, 100 shares Illinois Farm Co., \$4,000 mortgage on the Warren Land and Investment Co. of Idaho, and 800 acres of land in St. Clair County.

There is a question as regards the value of the 200 acres of dairy stock. It appears that the dairy stock is very valuable and new stock tested and the old was supposed to be called in, and it is said that this 200 shares is of the old stock. In regard to the 800 lots in Chicago, it seems that Mr.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—FEBRUARY 12, 1895. TEN PAGES.

## FULL OF HATE TWO PER CENT

No Love Lost Between the Hayward Brothers.

The Murder Trial Shows Discord in the Household.

ADRY SUBJECT TO A RIGID CROSS-EXAMINATION.

It Would Seem the Defense Is Trying to Prove That Harry's Brother Conspired With Blix to Murder Catherine Ging.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 12.—The cross-examination of Adry Hayward in the murder trial this morning brought out a fearful condition of affairs in the Hayward family in their domestic relations.

Adry is evidently inclined to the course he has chosen, but his brothers are evidently possessed of a violent hatred for each other of long standing. The scene in court between the brothers was like a juggling match. It had evidently had a great effect on Adry and had made his night sleepless. His eyes were dull and heavy this morning.

Erwin began his questions roughly, and asked Adry about the trouble there was between him and his father and Harry. "Were you not crazy on Oct. 7?" he asked.

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for hours his life had been devoted to scuttling and all of the calling around the smoking room was torn from its stanchions. We did not know this until afterwards. There was no panic, but the women were very nervous—more than natural under the circumstances. We all had the greatest confidence in Captain Baudeon and his crew, so we felt that we were in the hands of good sailors.

## POKER PREVENTS PANIC.

"One incident which tended more than anything else to allay the fears of some of those on board was the following. Sixty or a dozen of the men passengers gathered in the smoking room every night and made up a poker game. Gascogne had said in the most unconcerned manner in the world, just as though nothing out of the ordinary was happening. I think it was the sight of those men calmly playing cards that had the more reassuring effect than anything else."

The ship tossed, the wind out side howled and the waves beat against the hulls on the decks with fearful clatter. We below did not know just what was going on, but the men played on, never missing a chance.

"On Monday the storm let up; five hundred tons of the broken machinery was removed and the engine was started very slowly, and we started north again. Then stopped, because the journals had become overheated again, and besides it was necessary to inspect the machinery under easy headway, although the weather was still very stormy.

"On Tuesday we made 128 miles, on Saturday we put in 138 miles, on Sunday we covered only seventy-nine miles and yesterday, the last day of our long voyage, we made 150 miles.

## THE FIRST SAIL.

"All this time we had seen no other vessel until Sunday, about 10 o'clock, we passed a small sailing vessel, the Umbria, from Philadelphia and it was announced that she would try and signal her. We all gathered on deck and watched the proceedings. At first we took it as a signal, but then we saw her answer back. The captain signified with flags that his machinery was damaged and asked her to telegraph for tug boats.

"The sight of that ship, the first one we had seen since leaving Hamburg, was more welcome than any signal could tell us. It was if we had suddenly found an old friend whom we had not seen for years. Later in the day we passed schooner George A. McFadden. As for the rest of the journey, the signals of Fire Island and the many tugs you know that better than I can tell."

## NEVER IN DANGER.

## CAPT. BAUDEON SURPRISED AT THE PUBLIC'S ANXIETY—THE SHIP'S LOG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—When the newspaper reporters boarded the Gascogne to get the latest news concerning the ship's crew and passengers, the ship's people, resolute as usual, made as little as possible of the long delay. Capt. Baudeon when told of the anxiety of the public over the safety of his vessel was busy with details of the landing of his ship. He said, brushing the dew of a cup of coffee from his moustache:

"We're not at all worried about our safety? Why should that be? We're all right. There never was a moment's danger."

Just a mishap to one of the cylinders and it would be time to make a long trip instead. Here's the log, look over it. You'll see there was nothing much the matter with us," and then the great sailor lit a cigar and climbed up on the bridge.

The log of La Gascogne reports heavy sea and rough weather through the entire trip. No vessels were met and the weather was bad enough to keep the log of the 10th instant. A man, sailor and saluted were exchanged with an English steamer of the Inman line, steaming west. On the 10th instant a log was made and a word seaman was passed around, it is not a word in the log of any accident to the La Gascogne.

The Captain said he had no time to go into minute details. "Just at the time the repairs were being made the weather was awful. It was necessary for everything to be closed tight and the passengers were parted after the repairs. We did not attempt to get under headway for some time."

"The sea was so rough that we could not take a ride in the boat."

"We averaged sixty-two revolutions, but after repairs she could make only thirty-five. Later this was reduced for safety's sake. During the storm the passengers were made as comfortable as possible. They could not be better behaved. They were all quiet and orderly. He asked the conductor to let him go into the front car. The conductor told him he would stop at the next corner to let a lady off. They were all well behaved, and there was nothing that might be called an approach to a party. Some of the women of course did not mind it, but their friends opposite sex united with the ship's officers, who acted with the greatest coolness and decision in quelling their alarm.

## DRAGGED BY A CAR.

## Col. James O. Churchill Meets With a Painful Accident.

Col. James O. Churchill is confined to bed by a painful though not dangerous accident, which occurred Saturday evening. Col. Churchill was going east on St. Louis avenue on a Mount City car. He was in a seat with a woman, and when the car started after the repair, we did not attempt to get under headway for some time.

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to Crack Racing Man, Sanger, Gives His Views.

#### STRICT SYSTEM WHICH MUST BE OBSERVED WHILE TRAINING.

How the Process of Gradually Turning Flesh Into Muscle Operates—Care Must Be Taken at All Times and Places—Sporting News in General.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
About April 1 I accompanied by my team horses, Cannon and Bell, will start for Birmingham, Ala., at the climate there is warm, and more suitable for early training. The Birmingham track is used for training horses and preferable to a racing course, as the first track is intended for strength more than speed.

Before doing any work at all the stomach must be cleaned by a good physic, which relieves the system of all bilious and troublesome matter. This leaves the body in a very weak condition, and it must be strengthened gradually, keeping very quiet and eating light food, such as milk, toast, soft boiled eggs, etc., for a few days, after which time more strenuous food can be taken.

The first three days of little exercise is sufficient; for instance, three to six miles a day at about \$2 to \$3 gait. This is gradually worked down by day until at the end of the month the horse is brought down to about \$2. The third week will show a more rapid change in the condition of the horse, the miles will be covered off at about \$2 to \$3 gait, and the distance by this time will be lengthened to about nine miles each day. A little faster work may now be had in, and about one-half mile can be run off at about one-minute clip (paced), to show the condition of the man in regard to endurance. If he is found wanting he must again return to the slow pace, and when he has the required amount of endurance it he may start to sprint a short distance.

During this time the man should be taught to ride to race, so that he can cause the skin to become feverish, but the superfluous flesh should be turned into solid muscle rather than remedied afterwards. In short, the changes should be made to reduce the man's weight below medium point, so that at the beginning of the racing season he will have a little flesh to work on, as he will gradually be worked down during the hard season's campaigning.

It is at this point that the trainer should go to work, and turn the superfluous flesh into muscle. After each work-out the man should have a thorough drying with coarse towels, followed by a most thorough massage, every muscle being worked and massaged.

An efficient railroad guard made himself conspicuous at the track station on Monday by unmercifully thumping an apparently inoffensive patron of the road.

#### SULLIVAN-HARDING RACE.

EUGENE LEIGH thinks that he has a clinker in King William, a two-year-old, half-brother to Kingston, a fine colt who was second in the Connecticut Plate race at New Haven last year.

The following horses have been selected by the Gentlemen's Driving Club: President, Thomas E. Carroll; Vice-president, Louis Specklin and J. W. Wickenden; Treasurer, Theodore Temple; Secretary, James P. Blake.

#### Track Talk.

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"This is the first time I have been in line to-day," said Mr. Leigh. "I am glad to have won the race, but I am sorry that I did not have a chance to ride him."

Tom Walsh attributes the rejection of Simons' entry at Haworth to the vanity existing between the two, the Illinois and their influence with Ed Rose.

Starter Billy Barr has shown great improvement in his riding, and the fact that he has the man should have a thorough drying with coarse towels, followed by a most thorough massage, every muscle being worked and massaged.

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#### ICE IN THE THAMES RIVER MAY HAVE CAUSED IT TO BE POSTPONED.

The Sullivan-Harding boat race for the single scull championship of England was scheduled to take place on the Thames River Tyne course Monday, but no news concerning the date has yet been received in this country.

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#### SULLIVAN-HARDING RACE.

SEVERAL CONTRACTS AWARDED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD BUILDING COMMITTEE.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jacob Walter, deceased, that we, the undersigned executors of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, to be held on the first Monday in March, at the Court-house in said city on the first day of January, 1895, and until the first day of January, 1896.

Persons who neglect to make a return will pay an extra tax of 50 per cent as a penalty. Persons who make a false return will pay an extra tax of 50 per cent as a penalty double the tax on their actual income.

Partnerships as such are liable to taxation on joint profits, but each individual participating in the partnership, minor child, or husband and wife, Guardians will be allowed to make the deduction in favor of each partner, except the wards have done so.

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There are regulations for the computation of income; for the taxation of Government officers; appeals and penalties of divulging the amount of source of income.

#### PFEFFER'S REINSTATEMENT.

PRESTON HART DOUBTFUL THAT THE PETITION WILL BENEFIT HIM.

"Pfeffer will not be reinstated by the National League," says President Hart of the Chicagoans, "unless he appears at the meeting and makes a personal appearance before the committee that handles his case." Friends of Pfeffer say he is anxious to meet the winner, is inclined to think that the intense cold weather now prevailing will not affect his health.

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#### BICYCLE NOTES.

The ninth anniversary of the Atlantic Wheelmen of Newark, N. J., will be celebrated on March 11.

The new club-house of the Kings County Wheelmen is to cost \$35,000, and will be one of the best specimens of modern architecture in the city.

Mr. H. A. Benedict, one of the leading members of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen, is in charge of the building.

Johnson says that the advantage of having a pacer makes it even greater in skating than in cycling, and I can't see why you can't get along in skating, race, unless he be of very ordinary ability, should be allowed a start of a full lap of the track.

D. R. RICE'S WEIGHT.

FRED FOSTER IS AFRAID HE HAS BEEN GIVEN TOO MUCH.

Fred Foster agrees with Jockey Fred Tortal that the handicapper has apparently gone mad. "The horse doesn't know what he don't like," says Fred, "and there is no use of me denying it. However, the horse in the Brooklyn is a very ordinary one, and I can't see why you can't get along in skating, race, unless he be of very ordinary ability, should be allowed a start of a full lap of the track.

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# BANKER BELMONT REVEALS THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The Gold Sold to the Government Cannot Be Drawn Out of the Treasury.

A Popular Loan Under Existing Conditions Wholly Impracticable.

The Syndicate Will Net 4 or 5 Per Cent Profit on Its Deal—The Present Bond Issue Should Tide the Country Over Its Present Emergency—Getting Gold Abroad Was the Only Practical Plan.

**NEW YORK.** Feb. 12.—Mr. August Belmont, who deals in gold and bonds and other admirable commodities, has just wound up a very big transaction. With Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan he has raised \$6,000,000 in gold to help this gold-hungry country out of trouble.

It cannot be said that his kindness to Uncle Sam has been appreciated in all directions. Bankers have praised him, and thanked him for saving them the worry and expense of a panic, but others, who consider themselves high-grade patriots, have denounced him and Mr. Morgan, saying that they took the country by the throat and squeezed it in its hour of need.

Yesterday I invited Mr. Belmont to come to luncheon and to make plain for the benefit of the readers of the Post-Dispatch the exact situation of affairs. He came, and he was beyond all question most interesting and instructive. He proved his fitness for success by eating only one thing, mutton hashed up with green peppers, and by drinking nothing but some weak water out of a siphon. The man who knows enough to eat little and drink nothing in the middle of the day is a wise man. If he also knows enough to eat plenty and drink moderately of the best wine at night when his work is done it is safe to predict the great things for him.

Mr. Belmont is a rather small man. Of course his personality is most interesting to all Americans.

He is unusually small, considering the magnitude of his transactions. In spite of history and Bonaparte we always expect a man of big deeds to be a man of big body. He has a head big for his body. His hair is black and it is parted in the middle. The part in the middle is a mistake, but it is only a matter of imitation in this case. Most young men in New York part their hair in the middle. When this August Belmont has sold and bought a few hundred millions more of bonds he will part his hair far over on one side, as did the other August Belmont, his father. He wears little white garters over his walking boots, and dresses—at least he did yesterday—in light whipcord, a very sensible selection. Whipcord is the stuff of which riding breeches and other sporting garments are made of, and it soothed the true sportsman to wear it in his working hours. Mr. Belmont wears a pin which seems to point a moral. The pin is made of an endewels; held captive in a bulb of glass. It seems to say:

"Here dwells a pure soul free from the contamination which surrounds it."

Mr. Belmont has a small black mustache and the pupils of his gray eyes were very big yesterday. They were too big, showing nervous exhaustion. It is probably trying on the nerves to have thirty millions of bonds on your back. There may be a fine chance for profit, but that the per cent shrinkage would mean a loss of a million and a half.

Mr. Belmont talks finance in a way that is most charming and bewildering. He remembers gold reserves and bank holdings for months back and quotes figures running into millions as the ordinary American quotes the standing of some club in the base-ball league.

**WHAT HE KNOWS AND THINKS.**

That is enough of a personal identification of Mr. Belmont, who evidently means to do something with himself and not sit down on the money left him and keep it warm. Now for what he knows and thinks.

One day, not very long ago, he was walking upstairs with Mr. Cannon, who is President of the Chase National Bank. They discussed the continual drain on the Treasury and the possible effect on the business and prosperity of the country. Belmont talked about it for a little while, then thought about it for a long while and finally went to Washington to propose to the Government a plan for putting into the Treasury some gold that would stay there. He was convinced, to begin with, that to be of any permanent value the new gold supply must come, in large part at least, from abroad—that we must get back some of the gold drawn from this country. He cabled to Europe, asking what they would be willing to do about taking our bonds, and what price they would pay for them in gold for a hundred millions of them. Instead of jumping at the chance to get this fair country in their ravenous clutches the foreign gold men were very doubtful about taking any American bonds at all. Their answers to preliminary questions (I have read the answers) were most discouraging. Things looked black over here, and the Rothschilds and other golden fountains of Europe did not hanker after our securities, thank you. But Mr. Belmont persisted and kept on cabling. He urged the Europeans with their piles of yellow metal to consider that they could do nothing wiser than to take good securities and give this country the help needed if only to protect their own interests here. At last, very grudgingly came sufficient encouragement to enable him to go ahead. He went to Washington and talked to Mr. Cleveland—the differences in the sizes of the two men truly recall Mahomet again to the mountain—and at last the issue of bonds to a private syndicate, which everyone knows about, was accomplished.

In the meantime, J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the biggest financial whales swimming in our waters, had gone into the thing in spite of his disgust with the previous bond issue, and soon the ordinary American with a few thousand dollars to invest in his country's schools will have a chance to put away a few.

After talking to Mr. Belmont and most respectfully wondering how he could manage to remember so many things, I thought of the questions which the majority of citizens would like to have him answer, and wrote them out. A brilliant newspaper man, who can write shorthand and who can understand anything, however complex, took the questions to Mr. Belmont.

Mr. Belmont most good naturally and

your reasons for supposing that an issue of that sort could not have been asked?"

"There are several. In the first place, the offer was very large. The amount that every body had satisfied themselves that the Government should offer, namely, \$100,000,000 they could not have got the people to have given up to give that amount for the subscription to the \$100,000,000. It was apparent from the last syndicate that the gold would have been put into the Treasury and the public would have been taken out faster the second time than it was the first. It is fair to presume that it would have been taken out faster the third time that there was no gold. But since this process is gone through it weakens the source of supply because the people's minds. When the Sherman silver purchasing clause was repealed we were on the brink of a panic."

"What the public had expected for the first subscription they had over \$30,000,000 of gold. The second time they only had about \$70,000,000. Therefore the inability of the public to buy the bonds with the full amount, would have caused the loan to fall in the sense that only a portion of the bonds would probably have been subscribed for. That would have been due to a lack of confidence in our Government and would have increased the hoarding of gold. Also, the public would have continued owing to the commercial community that a constant drain, one that they could not stop, was in progress, and so they could not have been reassured. To that extent public opinion may have been unsettled. The popular loan, no matter what the denomination of the bonds might be, would not be sold under \$34. The only conditions of gold hoarding was impossible. Nothing could arrest the export of gold except a sale of bonds. That is no theory. It was proved by the very fact that the popular loan was the transaction for this issue was made the gold shipments ceased and there have been none since. After the last issue of bonds the gold shipments went on just the same as ever."

**TO STOP THE DRAIN.**

"The repeal of the Sherman purchasing clause made it possible for us to recuperate. It did not beat the unfavorable conditions of crops and so forth, we might have righted ourselves then and made these bonds unnecessary. The Banking panic of 1893 probably had been subverted for that reason. We could not have been as successful as we are now if we had not increased our confidence in our Government and the commercial community that a constant drain, one that they could not stop, was in progress, and so they could not have been reassured. To that extent public opinion may have been unsettled. The popular loan, no matter what the denomination of the bonds might be, would not be sold under \$34. The only conditions of gold hoarding was impossible. Nothing could arrest the export of gold except a sale of bonds. That is no theory. It was proved by the very fact that the popular loan was the transaction for this issue was made the gold shipments ceased and there have been none since. After the last issue of bonds the gold shipments went on just the same as ever."

**THE GOLDEN CURRENT.**

The questions which I framed are printed exactly as they were read to Mr. Belmont, and his answer to each taken in shorthand, is given verbatim.

"What arrangements have been made to prevent the subscribers who subscribed for the bonds from drawing out of the Treasury at once the gold which they put in?"

"They simply cannot do this," was the reply. "They come in under an agreement not to do so. The syndicate says that the subscribers shall not obtain either directly or indirectly their gold from

a desire to cripple the Government, but on a feeling of fear, at what time did that feel?"

"There are several. In the first place, the men wanted to force the Government into taking their product there has been a certain amount of pressure to succeed. From that time the conservatives have been a certain amount of pressure to succeed. Banks began to acquire gold. This favor

of the conservative banks though it was best to have the dramatic to expiate his sin in full

"The Prodigate" is a strong play and a wholesome one, but perhaps too subtle to comprehend. It is not necessarily so. Renshaw is presented

from the point of view of his wife who begins life over again. Had he been allowed

to do this, but the sentimentalists could never have forgiven such a departure from the rule, which always smooths things out

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## EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Three lines (\$20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

**BOY**—Wanted, position by a boy, 17, willing to work; best refs. Call or address 3406 Locust.

**BARTENDER**—Situation wanted by a first-class bartender; experience; sober and industrious. Add. M 214, this office.

**CARPENTER**—Wants jobbing; will work for \$1 a day; good workman. Ad. P 320, this office.

**CLERK**—Situation wanted by a young man in city or country; first-class education; good health.

**COURCHMAN**—Wanted, place to private family as cook; must be up-to-date in business thoroughly; good city ref. Address L 217, this office.

**CLERK**—Experienced grocery and shipping clerk; good pay preferred. Ad. C 25, Polaski, Ill.

**ELEVATOR BOY**—WANTED by an experienced elevator boy. Ad. Y 320, this office.

**ENGINEER**—Position wanted by first-class engineer; understand electric lights. Ad. C 310, this office.

**FIREMAN**—Wanted, position as stationary fireman; best references given. Address H. M. 4208A Ashland Av.

**HUSBAND AND WIFE**—With a place; woman law student; will work for small wages. Add. K 230, this office.

**HOTEL COOK**—Wanted, sit. At hotel cook; best ref.; expert care; call 6 days. Arling Hotel.

**MAN**—A steady, sober man, handy with tools, will work cheap. Add. C 310, this office.

**MAN AND WIFE**—Without children, want to take charge of farm; thoroughly experienced and reliable. Ad. C 310, this office.

**MEAT CUTTER**—Wanted experienced meat cutter wants situation in good market; can give references; an American. Address D. A. T., 220 Collinsville Av., East St. Louis.

**MEN**—Wanted, men of 22 will work for any responsible business firm in the city 30 or 60 days to learn business with the understanding that he is to have first preference in employment; best references given. Address D. A. T., 220 Collinsville Av.

**PRINTER**—Wants steady situation as foreman of company; several years' experience; will work cheap. Address L 320, this office.

**SITUATION WANTED**—By steady, honest young man; domestic work and kitchen; will work for board. Add. G 320, this office.

**RHODE SALESMAN**—Situation wanted in retail store by young man of 3 years' experience; best reference. Address A. F. 310, this office.

**SALESMAN**—Wanted, situation as salesman for general, reliable, pliable and organ firm; good references. Address F. C. Cochran, Lock-box 18, Piggott, Ark. Co.

**WAITER**—Near a water works; wants inside work; good pay. Add. M 319, this office.

**WATCHMAN**—Wanted, a position as night watchman or fireman; good city ref. Address K 310, this office.

**WATCHMAN**—Wanted, a position as night watchman or fireman; good city ref. Address N 320, this office.

**YOUNG MAN**—Wants situation in grocery store; moderate salary; good reference. Address R 320, this office.

**YOUNG MAN**—Wants situation in dry goods store; 6 years' experience; best reference. T 320, this office.

**YOUNG MAN**—Wants situation as book-keeping assistant; fully acquainted with book-keeping; best references. Address S 320, this office.

## HELP WANTED—MALES.

5 cents per line each insertion.

**BARBER**—WANTED—Immediately. 3000 Manches- ter, Mo.

**FREE**—Treatment for all diseases at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin Av.

**BOY**—WANTED—From 16 to 20 years old; steady work; with opportunity of advancement; will work evenings; 6 to 10 o'clock. "Allen's" Mfg. Co., 619 N. Main st.

**FREE**—Treatment for private blood and skin disease at General Dispensary, 1244 Franklin Av.

**MAN**—WANTED—Young man who has worked in an architect's office. A. B. Corwin, Architect, 820 S. Grand.

**MAN**—WANTED—For ability and good address. Apply 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. a.m. Economy Heating-Defecting Co., Room 206, Fagin Building.

**WANTED**—For the U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 30, of good physique, good health, and good character. For information apply in person or by letter to Recruiting Officer, 3114 N. 1st st., St. Louis, Mo.

**\$3.00 UP**—Pants to order. J. F. Feltz, Tailoring Co., 300 Co., 2128 N. 2nd st., 2nd floor.

**\$12.50**—Meat Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

**RUBICUM SHORTHORN COLLEGE.**

701-2 Union Trust Building, Seventh and Olive st. We qualify our graduates for the best paying positions; thorough course by mail.

**MEN AND BOYS WANTED.**

A premium of \$5.50 per week guaranteed to active workers who will sell the Post-Dispatch on the streets in the business center of St. Louis; an established and independent trade required. Apply to O. August, Superintendent of Circulation, Post-Dispatch.

**HAYWARD'S SHORT-HAND AND BUSINESS COLLEGE.**

hand and Business College, 702, 704, and 706 Olive st.; day and night school. Phone 479.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.**

Three lines (\$20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

**A WOMAN**—Wishes a place, to cook, wash and iron, in the city. Add. M 320, this office.

**COOK**—Wanted, situation by first-class cook; no objection to small washing; can give the best city refs. Call at 2011 Biddle st.

**HOUSEGIRLS**—Situations wanted by two girls for general housework.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Situations wanted as housekeeper or maid in kitchen. Please call at 1504 Carr.

**HOUSEWORK**—Situation wanted by middle-aged woman; general housework; small private family. 224 N. 15th st.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Situation wanted as housekeeper in a slender lady in small family; widow or bachelor. 2105 Franklin av.

**HOUSEGIRL**—Wanted, by good German girl, place for general housework; room and board preferred. Address M. H. 320, 3308 Marquette Av.

**LAUNDRESS**—First-class laundry wants to go out or take work home. 2107 Franklin Av.

**MAID**—Young lady wants situation as lady's maid or companion. Address O 110, this office.

**NURSE**—Situation by professional nurse; best refs. Mrs. W. H. 320, this office.

**NURSE**—Wanted, situation by nice, colorless girl, as nurse; or to make herself generally useful. Address L. W. 1800 S. Broadway.

**SITUATION WANTED**—By first-class cook. 2620 Main.

**SEAMSTRESS**—Good, plain seamstress; wishes to work in a dressmaking shop; darning nicely; also good hand on dresses. Ad. P 310, this office.

## CHRIS.

What Comes of Rivalry Between the Mother and Daughter.

"Mother!"

"Christie!"

A swirl of silken skirts across the rose-scented drawing room, the absorption of a creamy chiffon frock in a dark blue lace-trimmed bodice, the coiffure of two pretty heads, one copper-red and the other soft brown, made up in Lord Tregenna's memory—the secret effect of the meeting between Lady Christine and her daughter Christabel. After a moment the copper hair and the chiffon frock reassured a separate existence, and Lady Christine's mind, like a little dust, was disturbed from her usual serenity, turned to the private witness of the scene.

Lord Tregenna had come for me, but I have not seen my daughter for a very long time." She took the young girl's long, slender fingers in her own small white hand.

Miss Christabel Mainwaring deigned his leadership the slightest and tiniest of bows, then turned to her pretty mother, and held out her hands at arm's length.

"Little girl! Why, dear, I'm head and shoulders taller than you are, and we've made you feel it."

Lady Christine raised her fingers and patted her daughter's cheeks. "Nonsense, you foolish child. Now, run upstairs.亨rietie, get some tea, and I'll make an impack for you. I will come to you directly."

From her slender height the girl drooped

a kiss upon her mother's brow, then left the room.

"What do you think of her?" were Lady Christine's first words as the door closed behind her.

Tregenna picked up his hat and gloves before he answered: "She is very lovely."

"She is not like me, eh?"

He laid a pale, gray, rather cold eye over the woman's face, then turned to the horizon of her career. Little Lady Christine sometimes caught herself watching for a certain something, a smile, a twinkle, a look, a smile, at a party, tall, square-shouldered figure in the crowd, longing for the tones of a deep voice at route and ball. She grew as red as a rose, her cheeks absurdly depressed in a cherub one.

Lord Tregenna looked a second time. "No, Miss Mainwaring is not like you. But I must be going. You will want to go to your opera?"

"Al revoir, then, till this evening. You will come to the opera?"

"If you will grant me hospitality for the second act of 'Romeo' I shall be delighted."

She wailed him an airy acquiescence and moved to the door by his side. Yet, after Lord Tregenna had left the house, Lady Christine had gone to a great hurry to join her daughter. She sank to a low chair and drew her pencil brows together in an unconscious effort of serious thought. From her blue eyes, the blue of Mainwaring, had left her a widow. The Mainwaring had conspired to take all need of thought or care from her baby-dimples had been born with her, and she had never been in love with me if he carried my prayer book two Sundays running at church, or comes to town once a month for a parade, or comes to town once a month for a walk, once a year, and don't care, said Talbot Hurst for "mean little sneaks."

"But Talbot Hurst's charitable suggestion is that she will not care, either," said Talbot Hurst, who delighted in social squabbles.

"Oh, hush! hush!" cried Lady Christine.

"And yet, she's only a little school girl. Ah! there goes the curtain. Now, run away again if you need not come back this evening."

"Lady Chris going to ride a horse, the girl do you think?" asked Talbot Hurst of Lord Sholes.

"Lord Sholes as they strode off the platform, and the onlookers followed."

"Don't know. I care, and don't care, Talbot Hurst for 'mean little sneaks.'

"But Talbot Hurst's charitable suggestion is that she will not care, either," said Talbot Hurst, who delighted in social squabbles.

"The girl's naivete made him smile.

"But there's plenty of fun ahead. Are you not going to read the heart of the matter?"

"Lord Tregenna has been here, miss."

"I am the note. She saw a tickling

wheel for Lord Sholes, and she did not permit any lover to trouble her. Scores of men buried incense at her

10 cents per line; Business Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

**PERSONAL**—Q: May I leave Friday night? Please tell me.

**PERSONAL**—L. Meet me at Grand and Cook at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve. I. H. 210.

**STOVE REPAIRS.**

Castings and repairs to stoves and ranges of every description. J. Purcell, 111 N. 12th st.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE.**

5 cents per line each insertion.

**COOK**—WANTED—At 807 Lindell av., first-class cook. Apply at once.

**COOK**—Wanted, good, plain cook. 3000 Locust.

**DRYMAKER**—WANTED—Immediately; by dress attendant. Mrs. Parker, 108 Chestnut.

**DRYMAKER**—WANTED—Immediately; by dress attendant. Mrs



**BRANDT'S**Men's New  
Razor-Pointed Toe  
Calf Shoes at

\$2.50-\$3.00-\$4.00

All Sizes, All Widths.

Advance  
Spring  
Up-to-Date  
Styles

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Corner Broadway and Lucas Av.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

## CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsheer, 314 Pine.

## Religious Notes.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the well-known evangelist, is striving to awaken interest among the ministers in a conference of Christian workers, to be held in Chicago, April 10, 11, 12, 13. The purpose is to spend the month of April in Chicago, with the Bible Institute as headquarters, for a special course in the study of the Bible. The object is to teach the methods of personal work, as applied in the multifarious missionary activities of that city.

T. M. Beeson, author of "The Story of the Jews," will lecture on Tuesday evening on "The Jewish Alliance in the rooms of the Shields School, 1211 Grand, on Seventh street, between Carr and Bidwell. The author will be present, and Mr. F. B. Bremer will be assisted with illustrations by Fred Lipman.

A grand rally of the Junior Christian Endeavorers of the St. Louis Union will be held at the North Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Champa streets, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. The programme has been prepared, the subject of which will be "God, Home and Native Land."

## Teachers Committee.

The Teachers Committee of the School Board grants leave of absence to the members of the Board, and also to the Director of the Irving School, for one month. Members of the Board will be absent from their posts during the month of May, 1898, to attend the Annual Meeting of the Association of American School Directors at Irvington, N.Y.

## Homeseekers' Excursion.

Feb. 12 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at reduced rates to all points in Texas. For further information apply at depot, Broadway Station, or 102 North Broadway.

## Perry's Death a Suicide.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "unjustifiable homicide" in the case of Norman M. Perry, aged 26 years, who was found dead in the basement of a dispensary house, located on the south side of 18th street, with a revolver in his right hand and a bullet hole in his right temple.

## What's SOZODONT? 'Tis this you ask.

To answer is an easy task—  
It is a liquid soft and sweet,  
Which keeps teeth healthy, white and neat;  
Which makes the rosy gums endure,  
And renders breath, like roses, pure.

## Another Small-Pox Patient.

Charles Robinson (colored), aged 3 years, was taken from Dago Frank's boarding-house, at 300 North 12th street, on Saturday afternoon, after a small pox. He was taken to the City Hospital, and then to Quarantine. All of the patients at Quarantine, treated with the anti-toxin, are reported as improving.

## Single Tax League Meeting.

The St. Louis Single Tax League meets Wednesday evening on the third floor of the Fagin Building, 100 South 12th street. All contractors and sub-contractors, now pending in the City Council, will be considered and appropriate action taken.

## Muscular pains, eruptions, burns and all skin afflictions cured by Greve's Ointment.

Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

## Adiel Sherwood Elected.

At a special meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club, held last night, Mr. Adiel Sherwood was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of treasurer, caused by the resignation of Mr. John H. Boogher.

## Surgeons from Coughs, Sore Throats, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Tropic."

## Inquest on Mrs. Shanley.

At the inquest over the remains of Mrs. Margaret Shanley, who was buried Sunday with a gasoline lamp while sawing out the water pipes at her residence, a verdict of accident was returned.

## The only reliable cure for kidney trouble, nervousness, general debility and sleeplessness is Louton's Nervonax. Sold at Allexander's.

## Dead in Her Room.

Mrs. Mary Smith, colored, 75 years old, was found dead in her room in the rear of 914 Marion street. There was nothing to indicate the cause of death.

## In Mid Winter

The weather is often treacherous, and sudden changes are always fraught with danger. Diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever often follow the simple attack of a cold unless the blood is kept

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

pure and healthy by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus a great preventive of sickness.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, hand made, perfect in proportion and appearance.

## ARE SUSPICIOUS.

## Railroad Men Supposed to Be After Several Blocks.

Considerable excitement was occasioned among the owners of real estate between Fourteenth and Sixteenth street and Spruce and Pine, because the railroads wanted this property. For some time past real estate men have been going around among the owners in this district, asking them on their behalf, concerning this canvas, the agents, who it is believed were acting for the railroads, avoided the law, holders of property, and kept their objects secret, as to whom they intended to give the property. In the district that the Terminal railroad wants the ground to bring the Merchants' Terminal tracks over the railroad yards by means of an elevated structure they wish to have from Fourteenth street west to the Union Station.

The property of the railroads in here is somewhat higher and a difficult grade would be avoided. Another circumstance which gives the report an appearance of truth is the fact that the Terminal railroad owns the property between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, and would in consequence only have to buy a strip of land through the blocks 20 and 21. The coal yards at Eighteenth may be moved west to the neighborhood of Compton avenue, where the Terminal railway has secured a very large tract of land, and where they are constructing immense yards.

**AGENTS' REPORTS.**  
Dras. D. G. McNaughton, the agent for the northwest corner of 17th and 15th feet of ground at the northwest corner of Forest Park boulevard and Vandeventer avenue for \$14,000, from John Baumans to George T. Burdeau. Mr. Burdeau bought the property to put up a residence, for \$60 a foot or \$3,000, from Fred J. Rein to John F. Clark. Mr. Clark will improve the site and make a handsome residence.

Lovi & Co. bought the site of 150x155 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Finney and Clarendon avenues for \$45 a foot, from John F. Ryan to the Mercantile Real Estate Company, Compton.

John J. Lane reports the sale of 100x125 feet of ground on St. Louis avenue for \$1,500, from Wm. Graefens to Stephen Matthews and others.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company report the sale of 50x120 feet of ground on the north side of McMillan street, 260 feet from the corner of 15th and 26th, to Alfred Ritter for \$20 a foot or \$400, from Fred J. Rein to John F. Clark. Mr. Clark will improve the site and make a handsome residence.

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**REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.**  
The following real estate conveyances were recorded from noon yesterday to noon to-day:

ARLINGTON AV.—204 feet, city block 452, Geo. Hoffman and wife to Valentine Sauerbrunn—warranty.

AUBERT AV.—30 feet, city block 2764, Henry Rose and wife to Karpel Investment Company—warranty.

BELL AV.—18 feet, city block 27615, Collett-Davis Real Estate Company to T. S. McInroy—quitclaim.

CASTLEMAN AV.—50 feet, city block 4942, Bernard J. Ott to William H. Walpot—warranty.

EIGHTH ST.—104 feet, city block 4864, Elbridge Herrington to Henry C. Niehaus—warranty.

FIFTH AV.—104 feet, city block 4864, Elbridge Herrington to Wm. Deakers to Kate Lane—warranty.

OREGON AV.—25 feet, city block 4864, E. T. Trout and wife by trustee, T. M. O'Reilly—trustee's deed.

THIRD AV.—25 feet, city block 154, Bernhard Bergfeld and wife to Conrad Schmid—warranty.

THEY ARE DESTITUTE.

## PROGRESS OF THE RECOUNT OF VOTES IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The recount of the votes cast at the last election, which is now progressing in the office of the Recorder of Votes, is nearly completed. The count is in progress six weeks, and the indications are that it will take another six weeks to complete the count.

THEY ARE DESTITUTE.

## SOME CASES OF WORTHY POVERTY REPORTED BY THE POLICE

John Hutter, wife and four children, living at the foot of 12th street, between George Mueller and 26th, McNaughton, Sanders, Deasmit and wife of 2665 McNaughton avenue, and Daniel and Lydia Thomas, colored, aged 60 and 70 years respectively, have no home and are in need of food, fuel and clothing.

## DONATIONS.

Theodore Kaltwasser, a grocer at 424 East Avenue, has contributed a quantity of clothing and a lot of groceries to the poor of the Sixth District; John Hoerr of 2841 Harrison street, a grocer, has given a quantity of bread to the poor of the Second District, and a bundle of clothing was received by him from the Mountaineer. John E. Rogers of 5214 Ridge avenue has donated a lot of clothing to the poor of the Mountaineer Police District.

## Vehicle Owners' Association.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Vehicle Owners' Association, held Monday night at Nies' Hall, the committee was appointed to go to Jefferson City to oppose proposed parallel law reported favorable results.

An ordinance was drawn making the overloading of horses a violation of law, and will be presented to the Legislature at the next session.

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